

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1917

EDITORIAL

"FESSING UP"

Every day the Administration decides that the American public is entitled to a little more consideration in the way of intelligence on the schemes and intrigues of Germany. A few days ago the State Department opened their chest of secrets and bared the fact that von Bernstorff had asked his government for \$50,000 to influence Congress. A day or so after that they hinted that Germans had been trying to spread germs in this country as they did in Roumania. Yesterday we were told that Doctor Dumba had asked his government for \$20,000 to influence Congress.

Every day the American people are being taken a little bit more into the confidence of our rulers. The outrages perpetrated by Germany are being paraded before us in their true form. We have no reason to doubt that one of the charges is true for a nation that would go about over the Lusitania affair, throw bombs on non-combatants and start the use of liquid fire in trench fighting is, in our opinion, capable of any monstrous crime. Satan in Hell could devise nothing to outstrip in fringfulness what the German Military Autocracy has produced.

Every day the Administration is coming to a realization that it is the people's money that must be loaned to the government and that to make men fight and loan their money you must first show them a reason. For years we deluded ourselves into believing we were a nation of patriots after the Israel Putnam style; (Bryan really thought so). We pointed with pride to our dinky little navy but now we see that a Norwegian fishing fleet could have given us a nice little scrap. The Wilson Academic Administration, reinforced by Bryan, fostered the idea that pure English could cleanse the sins of the world but those honeyed words had better been put on a piece of bread and cast on the waters of the Atlantic than wasted on the peace of the world which was not desired by Germany.

Every day the American people are becoming more determined than ever that Germany be given the best whipping ever administered to a greedy nation. Every day men are volunteering to help do the job. Hundreds of thousands are now willingly answering the call of the selective service law. A few are appealing to the Disfranchisement Board for exemption but almost to a man they are doing this action, not because of fear, not because of a re to shirk their responsibility, not because they do see the necessity of dealing harshly with Germany, arch-fiend of the universe, but because they have ones for thinking they are needed at home and for the reason that the law gives every man the right to

our State Department and our Secret Service are credit for knowing all about these spy activities of von Dumba, Von Igle, Von Papen and the other who infest our principal cities. Staunch support everything Democratic take pride in pointing to the Secret Service knew of many of the plots and their full fruition. If this be true, then why in H—'s name did we not get busy over in Europe sooner? Why were the American people not officially told of these things before they lapsed into a state of moral inertia? With the first outrages by Germany our people were horrified and angered. With repeated outrages and no action on the part of our government we became calloused to the outrages and it was a common

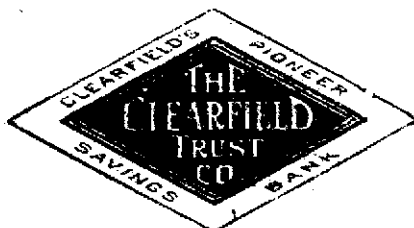
IN TO WIN

All hats are off to the men on the firing line who are defending our country's honor with their lives.

All hands are outstretched to those at home who are enlisted in the great cause of increased production and greater thrift.

Our complete facilities are at the command of the business men of this community.

We invite conference.



Fashion Hints By Margaret Mason

There was a little man
And he bought a little hat,
To take his pretty little wife.
He thought it out of sight,
Well it was a sign, all right,
And he spoiled all her happy little life.
He thought himself so smart
At the chapeau buying art
That he always picked her hats from
then to now
Till ashamed to show her head
In his hats the lady fled
To Dahomey where they've no hats
anyhow.
If your husband is like that
And should bring you home a
hat
Leave him quickly—warning take
from what I've said
If you don't my little dear,
Then I very greatly fear
That the blame and hat must rest
upon your head.

New York, Sept. 27.—A strolling up Fifth avenue the other day to get a view of all the latest fashions new and other things of interest too, I saw a sight I sensed to be beginning of a tragedy, although perhaps you'll not agree that such a simple thing could be a terrible catastrophe—but that is what it seemed to me. Before a hat shop, very smart, whose wares with super-subtle art within the shadow of the mart attract such female passer-by, even as the spider does the fly, and lets them not by till they buy, I saw a man of portly mein with ruddy face and manner keen. (I judge he came from Abilene or some small city in the west) and there he stood with visage pressed against the glass. Full well I guessed his dire intent and was distressed. I know that in the book of Fate 'twas writ his unsuspecting mate, away out west right on the pate, was due to get an awful blow when he came home with face aglow and straight unwrapped her gift to show.

I knew that husband meant to buy his wife a hat 'twas in his eye I had a wild desire to cry, but all I did was sadly stare and soon I saw him enter there a victim of the modiste's snare. Alas, I knew it was too late to change that poor wife's hateful fate and so I left with a quickened gait.

Oh why, will husbands do this thing? The hearts of helpless wives they wring when hats they homeward hasty to bring. I'm sure the hat selecting call, in Spring or Summer, Winter, Fall has sounded in the lives of all. It's time we women took a stand and clubbed together in a band to stop this outrage through the land. I think we should all come out flat and let them know just where we're at against the husband-hand-picked hat.

Now let me haste to qualify. It's only when they go and buy a hat alone and on the sly, that women hate hats husbands buy. It's quite all right when wife's high to catch the salesgirl's knowing eye.

I love to have my husband go with me when shopping for chapeaux. He wants to buy each one we see that is becoming quite to me and so I get not one but three.

And now the bright thought comes to me, we'll solve the thing this way, you see, and turn our grief right into sleep. As soon as women get the vote, I hope they'll make a little note of this hat matter that I wrote and pass a law when husbands feel the urge of out selection—steal through all their being, head to heel, that they be not allowed to go, unchaperoned to spend their dough, and buy a hat that's beauty's foe. Accompanied by his wife must each man on a hay buying spree, or subject to the law he'll be. Two years imprisonment or fine in silver dollars five or nine if he is found with fell design alone in any hat shop smart about to buy a work of art that's sure to break his poor wife's heart.

But if this scheme of mine falls through and as solution will not do, why here's another, similar too. 'Twill cure him I am sure of that, if we just give him tit for tat and go and pick HIM out a hat.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS' CONVENTION

New Orleans, La., Sept. 26.—Business, patriotism and pleasure are to be combined in the three-day program prepared for the annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters, which met in this city today with a large attendance of prominent insurance men from all sections of the country. Economic and social preparedness will be the principal topic of discussion at the convention.

The length of silk in a silkworm's cocoon is about 600 yards.

The first cocoa and chocolate factory in the South has been started at New Orleans.

thing to hear some man whose soul was seared say that those women and children who were lost on the Lusitania had only them elves to blame. If these things they tell us are true no v, they were equally true two years ago when the illustrious Roosevelt wanted us to show our

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC
tobaccos—Blended



"Satisfy?" Yes!
Yet they're Mild!

Sure as you're a foot high. Sounds strange, because you never before smoked a mild cigarette that did that.

Yes, Chesterfields "reach home," they let you know you are smoking —they "Satisfy"!

Still, they're Mild!

A new blend of pure, natural imported and Domestic tobaccos—that's the answer. And the blend can't be copied.

Make Chesterfields your next buy.

Legitimate Mypatent Tobacco Co.

Wrapped in glassine paper—keeps them fresh.

20 for 10c

They "Satisfy"—and yet they're Mild!

MEETING OF OFFICIAL SURGEONS

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27.—The Association of Official Surgeons, which has been leading in presenting new methods of surgical cure for various so-called incurable diseases, met in Chicago today for its thirtieth annual convention. The program of the gathering covers three days and provides for addresses and discussions by a number of prominent leaders of the medical and surgical professions.

ENJOYED THE KITS

A postcard from G. J. Rougeux, formerly of Coudley, now at Camp Lee, was received by The Progress today. He says, "We Clearfield county boys surely enjoyed the delicious lunches given to us by the good ladies of Clearfield and with regard to the kits, we simply could not get along without them." Mr. Rougeux is attached to the 1st Cavalry Co., 36th Ammunition Train.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF FIRST MORTGAGE 6 PER CENT BONDS OF GEORGE S. GOOD FIRE BRICK CO.

Notice is hereby given that the entire amount of the bonds outstanding and secured by mortgage of the George S. Good Fire Brick Company to Jno. L. Gilliland, Trustee which said mortgage is dated Nov. 1, 1915, and recorded at Clearfield, Pa., will be paid at the County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa., on Nov. 1, A. D. 1917, with all accrued interest and interest on said bonds will cease on that date.

Bonds should be presented at the said bank on the date named for payment and should have attached thereto all coupons maturing after Nov. 1, 1917.

JOHN L. GILLILAND, Trustee

Patton, Pa., September 1, 1917.
S-1-6-12-29-27.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Otis Knepp and F. R. Weller under the firm name of Knepp & Weller, was dissolved on the seventeenth day of September, 1917. All debts

owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Otis Knepp and all demands on the partnership are to be presented to him for payment at No. 28 North Second street in the Borough of Clearfield, Pa., where the business will be continued by the said Otis Knepp.

OTIS KNEPP

F. R. WELLER

SCT. FREDERICK J. CRAIN

LEAVES FOR CAMP DIX, N. J.

Frederick J. Crain, of Windburne, who enlisted June 1st at Philadelphia in the Quartermasters' Reserve Corps, received a notice to report at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. He left yesterday afternoon and will take up his work as Sergeant Chauffeur at the above camp.

FAR WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fresno, Cal., September 27.—Star athletes from a dozen or more states arrived in Fresno today in readiness to compete in the Far Western track and field championships which are to take place here tomorrow. The large number and high standing of the entrants give promise of a successful meeting.

WANTS

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, kitchen cabinet, buffet and three rocking chairs. T. J. Maloney, 312 Daley street. S-25-47-48

BARRELS WANTED—We will pay 25 cents each for sugar barrels with heads. Apply Knepper Glass Factory. S-25-47-48

FOR SALE—A new harness and horse three wheels. Will sell for reasonable price. Inquire of Progress. S-25-47-48

FOR SALE—A seven passenger Studebaker car in fine condition. Call the Progress. S-25-47-48

WANTED—Man for greenhouse and other work. Also a teamster. S. C. Watts, Clearfield, Pa. S-25-47-48

We are authorized to state that L. J. Bently resigned the stewardship of Clearfield Nest of Owls, Sept. 27, 1917. S-25-47-48

WANTED—Young man attending High School desires work on Saturdays. Call H & C. phone 79x. S-25-47-48

The British "tanks" carry pigeons for sending out messages in case of

News of the Day Culled From Various Sources

STEAMER KAMS U-BOAT; GUNFIRE SINKS SECOND

An Atlantic liner, Sept. 26.—Passengers arriving here today on a steamship from the port of London, one of which had been sunk by a transport convoyed by British destroyers.

The transport was fired on by a U-boat late at night September 14, according to the story, off the Irish coast. It was a bright moonlight night and officers on the troop ship saw the silvery path of the torpedo. Shots were fired at the hostile craft by the gunners on the transport, but the submarine was finally sunk by a destroyer.

The other U-boat reported sunk attacked a steamship of the same line carrying a large number of passengers and a heavy cargo.

When the periscope of a submarine was sighted the steamship made for the craft, ramming it as it rose to the surface and cleaving it in two.

As the U-boat sank a number of sailors were seen in the water. The work of rescuing them was left to the destroyers.

KAISER ASKS FREE HAND IN ANTWERP ZONE

Guarantee That "Menace" of 1911 Shall Not Be Repeated Is Part Of Proposal

London, Sept. 26.—Germany has agreed to evacuate Belgium on certain conditions, it is declared in a German official statement, according to a dispatch from Bern today, given out by the Wireless Press.

Germany, it is stipulated, must have the right to develop her economic enterprises freely in Belgium, especially in Antwerp.

The proposal was made in a supplementary note to the Vatican, replying to the peace initiative of Pope Benedict. It was in the form of a verbal communication made by Foreign Secretary Kuehlmann to the papal nuncio at Munich, wherein the Foreign Secretary specified the conditions under which Germany was willing to conclude peace on the basis of the evacuation of Belgium.

I. W. W. AGENTS TARRED BY MOB OF 150 FARMERS

Stuttgart, Ark., Sept. 26.—Four white men, believed to be I. W. W. agents, were taken from the county jail today by a mob of 150 farmers who administered a whipping and applied tar and feathers to each of the men. They were then given the clothing and each started in a different direction with a warning not to return.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT NAMED HONORARY BRITISH CAPTAIN

London, Sept. 26.—The Gazette an-

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Sept. 23, 1917.

Editor Clearfield Progress, Clearfield, Pa.

I have just returned from the morning watch services at the army Y. M. C. A. and as I have an hour before dinner I will take advantage of the time by writing to you and my Clearfield county friends.

The four thousand candidates here in the Officers' Reserve dug ten miles of trenches on Snodgrass Hill under the supervision of engineers from West Point and two French officers, a captain and a lieutenant fresh from the trenches on the western front.

Our battalion went in the trenches Thursday morning and stayed in them two days and nights, during which time we were under fire from a battery of the brown army almost every hour. Over 50,000 pounds of blank ammunition was fired from rifles and machine guns. All the attacks by day were driven off or repulsed with heavy loss in the front line trenches.

As the sun set and I saw the blue smoke of battle I thought of how just fifty years ago several of these boys' fathers and grandfathers fought at the same place on Snodgrass Hill the famous battle of Chickamauga.

At 1:30 in the morning after we had exhausted all of our sky rockets and illuminating torpedoes and as we were being relieved by the 4th Co. the enemy crept up on us under cover of darkness and in a spirited bayonet charge captured the whole front line trenches. The machine gun companies and the reserves rushed forward from the second and third line trenches and after several fist fights which resulted in black eyes and bloody noses, drove the invaders out.

I felt sorry for the rich men's sons and soft hand clerks who have as many blisters on their hands as they have fingers, through digging trenches. Over two hundred have resigned as they could not stand the hard work, dirt and noise.

My own years experience in the regular army is a big help to me. I was a sergeant in the second day I was going on a fifteen mile hike to the front range next week, where we will have target practice. I will close, thanking you for The Progress which I receive every day.

Yours sincerely,
CHARLES GRAFFIUS.

Included in an exhibition of war photographs in London is one said to be the largest photograph in the world. It is 22 feet high, 14 feet high, and was taken by the Germans.

announces the appointment of Kermit Roosevelt to be temporary honorary captain while specially employed from August 22, last.

Kermit Roosevelt who was in training at Plattsburg, left there on July 1 to accept an offer to serve in the British army on the staff of Gen. Maude, commander of the Mesopotamia forces. With Mrs. Roosevelt he arrived at a British port on July 26.

WELL TO START AT BOTTOM

Reasons Why Lowest Rung of the Ladder Is Frequently Better Than the Middle One.

There is plenty of room at the bottom. It is better to start there and climb to the top than to start half way up and stick.

"So many boys and young men are getting the wrong start," says a merchant in the New York Times. "The salaries paid by most of the Wall street houses are high, I believe, because of the business just now can afford them; and, secondly, there must be some premium for the lack of opportunity. In other words, the boy is paid high wages to start, because he can't get much higher from the position he fills."

In the mercantile field, says the writer—who himself has several positions open which he has been unable to fill—there is unlimited chance for the young man who wants to make something out of himself. For, once he has learned a business from the bottom up, he has training that will pay better in the end than the job with the high salary at the start.

"It is more profitable to start low and have your salary grow every year, than to stick around the same mark or lose ground as time goes on. As far as hours go, we have a long day. But if the work is congenial and the employee knows he is getting ahead, hours don't count. We generally turn down the applicant whose first question is, 'What hours do I have to work?'"

AGRICULTURE ON VAST SCALE

Argentina "Estancias" So Large They Are Measured in Leagues Instead of Acres.

It is when the traveler has made a night's run from the strictly mountain towns and wakens to look out of the windows of the sleeping-car to behold the vast pampa of level and productive plain unrolling before him on all sides that the real Argentina begins to be tangible. It is like sailing on an almost perfectly level sea that bends away to the horizon with naught to obstruct the vision save here and there a clump of poplars, which signifies the ranch buildings of a big "estancia."

One is struck with the absence of woods, but as one proceeds and studies the landscape he sees great herds of cattle, immense flocks of sheep, and here and there gray patches which, on nearer view, are discovered to be composed of Argentine ostriches. Then there are the stretches of grain fields which seem to reach everywhere and have no boundaries—thousands of acres of wheat and corn.

One has reached the country where farms are measured not by the acres, but by square leagues. If you ask the size of a farm, the answer will often fairly appal you, for these vast feudal "estancias" comprise all the way from 12,000 to 200,000 acres, and agriculture is on a scale that would seem fabulous even to our farmers in Kansas and Nebraska.—Christian Herald.

Bad People in Literature.

Hildegard Hawthorne in speaking of some juvenile criticisms of Stevenson's "Kidnapped" in a prize contest says some of the writers seemed to think that a book must have only good people in it, and because "Kidnapped" has so many bad or half-way bad folks in it, it was, by so much, mistaken. As a comment on this she adds:

"There is no such thing as a village or a town or a house or a world that is all full of good people; because there is not so much as a single one of us that is entirely without fault. And in wild and bitter circumstances you will find wild and bitter men, and in times of stress tempers will crack and sad things will happen." Miss Hawthorne's statement is as applicable to a class of grown-up readers as to children. It is very common to hear it said of a book that it is objectionable because it has bad people in it.

One Thousand Miles From Land.

It is possible for a ship to reach a point in the ocean where it is 1,000 miles from land in any direction. In fact, this can be done at several points. By leaving San Francisco or Vancouver and sailing into the North Pacific a spot is reached where there is no land, not even an islet, for a thousand miles in any direction. So, too, sailing from the southern point of ancient Kamchatka southeastwards, a ship will reach a point more than a thousand miles from land, the nearest to the north being the Aleutian islands, and to the south the Sandwich islands, or Hawaii. In the southern Indian ocean it is possible to sail a thousand miles out from the southern points of Australia and New Zealand, and still be as far away from any other land; and the same may be done in a westerly direction from Cape Horn.

Heard Good Music.

Music students should lose no opportunity to hear the best music, both vocal and instrumental. Heard with understanding ears, one good concert is often worth a dozen lessons, yet many students know nothing in music beyond what they themselves have practiced, or heard their fellow students give at rehearsals or recitals. Trying to gain a musical education without a wide acquaintance with the literature of music is like attempting to form literary taste without knowing the world's great books.—A. W. Moore, in For Every Music Lover.

Since the beginning of the war the United States has shipped nearly 1,000,000 horses and one-third million mules to Europe.

PAY DAY

What Does It Mean To You?

For 17 years the International Correspondence Schools have been making pay day mean more to men who are ambitious and who want to advance themselves in the world.

No matter what your circumstances are we can qualify you for a better position. Can you afford to neglect this opportunity? Sign the coupon tonight.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

R. F. NEAL, Rep.

Box 134, CLEARFIELD, PA.

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary and advancement to the position before which I have marked X.

Ad. Writer	Architect	Draftsman
Show-Card Writer	Structural Engineer	Structural Designer
Window Trimmer	Electrical Engineer	Electrical Designer
Civil Service Exam. Preceptor & Tutor	Ornamental Designer	Foreman, Plumber
Mech. Engineer	Civil Engineer	Surveyor
Mechanical Draftsman	P. E. Construct. Eng.	Mining Engineer
Foreman, Machinist	Surveyor	Chief Clerk
Electrical Engineer	Bookkeeper	Stenographer
Electrician	Power-Station	Architect

If the position you wish to gain is not in the list, state what it is here

Name

St. & No.

City

LITTLE SIDELIGHTS ON THE BIG WAR

Seven hundred thousand fewer births took place in Germany last year than in 1914.

There have been more people killed by street accidents in London since the war began than by air raids.

Australia, with a population of 5,000,000 has contributed nearly \$750,000,000 to the cost of the war.

The soldiers at present fighting throughout the world number more than the entire combined populations of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Scotland and Ireland.

Australia proposes to impose an additional income tax of 10 per cent. on single men and childless widowers between twenty-one and forty-five who have not yet enlisted.

It is stated that Germany and Austria use more aluminum for war purposes than all the other belligerents combined. It is known, in fact, that Germany has for some years been collecting and storing the metal for war uses and the majority of the drinking cups and cans of the German soldier are made of the light metal. The frames of Zeppelins and the fuses for shells are also made from aluminum.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE CHICHESTER PILLS are the most famous and most successful of all the pills ever sold. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

O'SHANTER

John Thorburn's sons Leland and Howard motored from Clymer Saturday and spent the week end visiting the former's parents and other relatives.

Roy Ammerman of Blue Ball was the week end guest of his brother, Geo. Ammerman.

Wm. Orr and daughter Pearl, motored to Houtdale Sunday where they attended the ball game at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sneddon, Jr. have returned from a trip to Tioga county and report a pleasant trip.

Roy John and Oril Spencer visited friends in O'Shanter Sunday.

The O'Shanter and Keystone schools were opened Monday, after much difficulty in obtaining teachers to fill the vacancies of the former ones who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wynn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hutchinson Saturday and Sunday.

O'Shanter was well represented at the Fair last week.

Miss Hannah Sneddon has returned to Clearfield where she will again take up her duties as an employee of Mrs. W. I. Swoope.

Thomas Brown and wife of Arnet are visiting the former's brother, James Brown of this place.

James Brown of Keystone was much surprised at his hasty call to the U. S. service. His many friends also regretted the loss of his fellowship. Among the other boys who went were: Philip Swatsworth, Alex. Boyles. The ones who are expecting to go Wed. Oct. 3rd are Clyde Campbell and John Black. The boys have the hearty wishes of the friends for a speedy return.

BANKERS TO DISCUSS WAR FINANCING

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 26.—The American Bankers' Association concluded its sectional conferences today and cleared the stage in readiness for the opening of the general sessions of its forty-third annual convention is regarded as likely to be the most important ever held by the association is evinced by the large number of eminent financiers who have arrived on the ground to participate in the sessions.

War and its financing will be the big topic of discussion at the convention. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will speak on war finance from the Government's viewpoint and Lord Northcliffe will tell the problems that Great Britain has solved in this respect. The bankers' standpoint will be outlined by George M. Reynolds of Chicago and Benjamin Strong, Jr., governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of the New York district. Other phases of the subject will be handled by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

LIBERTY BOND TO EACH WOMAN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—A movement to enlist every woman in the United States in the second Liberty Loan campaign is to be organized at a two-day conference which opened in the Pan-American building in this city today. The attendance at the conference includes the members of the woman's committee of the National Council of Defense and the heads of the different State divisions, together with representatives of numerous women's organizations of national scope. The movement was originated by Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and who is the official head of the woman's Liberty Loan Committee.

NEW HEAD OF ST. PAUL ROAD

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27.—Harry E. Bryan, who began his career as a call boy on the Burlington railroad at the age of 12 years and rose step by step until he became vice president of the Burlington system, today assumed the duties of president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, to which position he was recently elected. Mr. Bryan succeeds A. J. Earling who retires from the presidency to become chairman of the board of directors.

LEITZINGER BROS.

LEITZINGER BROS.

FALL FOOTWEAR

The New Shoe Styles Are Ready Come in and see the Beautiful New Shoes.

The Very Latest Fashions From The World's Greatest Factory

All the new fabric and leather combinations. All the new kids and patents. All the new shades and colors, all heights, widths and sizes.

There is a shoe here to suit every possible need and to match any dress or suit—fashion says women's dresses should match the shoes harmoniously or contrast artistically. The shoes we show now complete this plan.

It pays to buy shoes here because you get more than just shoes. You get shoe fit and shoe satisfaction.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS.

"The Big Store"

Market Street,

Clearfield, Pa.

There are about 320,000 miles of cable in all at the bottom of the sea.

A wealthy Greek shipowner has given \$100,000 to the French government, the interest on which is to provide pensions for the families of the French sailors killed in Athens last December.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 26.—A large attendance marked the annual meeting of the Southern Cut-over Land Association, held here today by the Southern Cut-over Land Association.

for stimulating and increasing the production of meat was one of the principal subjects of discussion.

I want to introduce every farmer and farm family to a good friend

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Each week, regularly as the clock, The Country Gentleman drops in for a rousing good visit with its farm friends.

It sits right down with father and the boys and gives them up-to-the-minute ideas it has learned from thousands of wide-awake, progressive farmers. It talks about field methods, livestock, poultry, farm machinery, marketing, and the practical businesslike things you need to know. The Country Gentleman is always studying and explaining big national agricultural questions. It is the national farm weekly.

It tells mother and the girls about short cuts to good housekeeping, cooking and sewing—how to do the work easier and make home cozier—how other women are getting together to make life on the farm happier.

And it brings beautiful, interesting pictures of the world's doings printed by the special intaglio process, and fascinating stories—the kind that you'll watch for, week after week.

I'll see that The Country Gentleman visits your house every week for a year—52 issues—for only One Dollar. When it starts coming, you'll agree that it's a mighty big dollar's worth. And if you don't think so, I'll gladly give you your money back.

What do you say?

RALPH P. HEISEY

Tel. No. 263 3

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Authorized representative of
The Ladies' Home Journal
The Saturday Evening Post
The Country Gentleman

Newest Styles In Fall Footwear

A most complete showing of styles that women will wear this season.

For two weeks the Fall shoes have been arriving and now we are ready to show you every good style.

It will pay you to investigate our stock as it will mean a saving of time as well as money to you.



Grey top with black vamps, Havana brown cloth top with brown kid vamps, all black, grey kid with grey cloth top, Louis heel and the new military heel. Lace. Prices ranging from

\$4.90 to \$8.50

Because we bought early when manufacturers were anxious to run their factories, we are able to sell these shoes at a big saving to you.

Dull calf skin, dark brown and cherry red.

A style to every man's liking.

AT

\$3.50 to \$7.00

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

225 Market Street



THE GLOBE THEATRE

THE LEADING HOUSE OF FEATURES

TONIGHT

Big Fox Super de Luxe Feature
Thea Bara with all stars in
"THE TIGER WOMAN"
A Great Feature in 6 big acts
This feature is famous "Don't Miss It"

Voice on The Wire
"A STERN CHASE"
9th Episode

MATINEE 5 AND 10c.

TOMORROW

Special Paramount Feature
Fannie Ward with all star cast
in
"THE YEARS OF THE LOCUST"
In 5 Wonderful Acts

New Universal Current Events
The World Before Your Eyes

NIGHTS 10c.

Music by the Famous Wurlitzer Motion Picture Orchestra

New Messalines.

All the Fall Shades.
36 in. wide, good values,
\$1.50 yd.

Serges.

The Best Values to be
had, at 60c, 65c, 75c,
85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 yd.

Ribbons.

Our Ribbons are priced
from 1c yd. for the
baby ribbon to 50c yd.
for the wide.

Good values in wide
ribbons at 25 and 30c
yard.

ROSS & WOODS.

There will be a special and parcel
post sale given by the W. P. W. class
in the basement of the West side M.
E. church, Friday evening, September
28. Everybody welcome.

NOTICE

Those who are collecting money for
"Rooks for Soldiers" fund or those
desire to contribute to this cause
and their money to Dr. E. C.
any of the banks of Clearfield
at any time. It is preferred
that remittances be made
in order that the campaign
be closed as soon as possible.

Here's Your Chance You Can Live

in a
**New Up-to-Date
Home**

By moving to Clearfield

We have new homes for several
families with girls to work
in the Velvet Mill.

For particulars apply to

Clearfield Textile Company

Fresh Shipment FRESH SHIPMENT

Of these delicious chocolates
named after the "first lady of
the land" of our forefathers' time.

Martha Washington Chocolates

They are rightly named for
the yare the "first lady of the
land." They are just as
good as pure milk and chocolate
can make them.

May we deliver a pound or so
to your home?

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

FALL SPORTS

Boys, if you are getting that
football team whipped into
shape, your togs must need
touching up.

Footballer such as suits, balls,
nose guards, helmets, shin
guards, shoulder pads and the
other things to beat your op-
posing team.

The opening games of the
season should find your team
ready when the whistle blows.
Drop into the store and pick out
the things you'll need.

Kurtz Stationery Store
The Quality Shop
Second St., Clearfield, Pa.

Lewis Boron Released From Jail Today

Alleged Deserter Claims He Did Not
Receive His Call to Army

Lewis Frank Boron of Winburne
who was arrested a few days ago
and lodged in the County jail on the
charge of being a deserter from the
New National army through failing
to appear when he was called to be
transported to Camp Lee was released
on bail this afternoon, the bail
bond guaranteeing that he will be on
hand to the next call on October 3rd.
The action grows out of a misunder-
standing or rather a technicality.
Boron alleges that he did not receive
his summons to appear in Clearfield
before he left for Pittsburgh. In
this he seems to have the advantage
of getting his liberty and while there
is a possibility that the Adjutant Gen-
eral will demand that he again be
taken into custody it was decided to
accept bail in his case.

Boron is returning to Winburne to-
night and expresses himself as being
ready and willing to do his share be-
ginning October 3rd or at any other
date that Uncle Sam calls for him.

MILK DEPOT CHANGES HANDS

A business deal was consummated
this morning by which the Clearfield
Milk Depot becomes the property of
R. E. Sands, formerly Superintendent
of the Kupfer Glass factory and H.
D. Healy of Clearfield formerly pro-
prietor of the Monarch Billiard par-
lors in the old Opera House block.

The business will be conducted as
heretofore and The Progress joins
with everybody in wishing these gen-
tlemen the success they deserve in
their new undertaking.

The game of Oct. 9, 1916, at Boston
by going 14 innings broke all records
for length in the world's series. The
record session ended with the Red
Sox victors over Brooklyn by a score
of 2 to 1.

Pitcher Jack Coombs, of Brooklyn,
is the only player who has repre-
sented two leagues in the world's series.
Coombs pitched for the Athletics
against the Cubs in 1910 and for
Brooklyn against the Red Sox in 1916.

DOOLEY'S DRUG STORE
Next to Leitzingers

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

William Saylor of Baltimore, is at-
tending to business in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilkington of
Curwensville, spent last evening with
friends here.

Mrs. James Stott of Philipsburg,
was shopping in our stores yesterday.

Misses Mary and Bernadette Cole
of Curwensville were visiting and
shopping in town yesterday.

Ray Callahan, a member of the
quarter masters' department at Syra-
cuse, N. Y., returned to Syracuse
yesterday after a five days' furlough
spent with relatives and friends here.

Miss Alice Baughman of DuBois,
is spending the day with her cousin
Miss Mildred Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Norris and Miss
Ada Norris attended the DuBois fair
today.

Dick Peale of St. Benedict was in
town on business yesterday.

Miss Viola Reilly left today for
her home in Johnsonburg after spend-
ing the past two weeks with Mrs.
Charles Mallen.

Harry Rauch and Miss Hilda Rum-
mings returned home from a visit
with Mr. and Mrs. S. Rauch at Pot-
terdale.

Miss Kate Holden of Curwensville
visited in Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Lillie Peoples left today for
her home in Atlanta, Ga., after spend-
ing the past three weeks with Miss
Mary Lee at her home on Second
street.

Mrs. H. J. Flegal is attending the
Sunday School Convention at Altoona.

Miss Betty Weaver left this morn-
ing for Bryn Mawr to resume her
studies at Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Betty Dufton accompanied
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark and family
of Glen Campbell to Philadelphia to-
day in their car.

H. B. Powell is attending the Sun-
day School Convention at Altoona.

Miss May Cardon left this morning
for Sapulpa, Okla., after spending the
past five weeks with her parents Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Cardon.

Mrs. A. L. Cole and daughter Mrs.
George Williams left today to visit
their daughter and sister Mrs. George
Vosburg at Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallen en-
tertained last evening at their home
on West Locust street in honor of
their guest Miss Viola Reilly of
Johnsonburg.

Music, dancing and cards furnished
delightful entertainment for all. A
delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. D. W. McCurdy entertained
at dinner this evening at her home on
Cherry street in honor of her sister
Mrs. Mary Sales of Vineland, N. J.

Philipsburg To Have Fine Tourists Home

Plans Call For Erection of Near \$100-
000 Modern Structure

When the new building, now in
course of construction at the corner
of Front and Spruce streets, is com-
pleted, Philipsburg will have a home
and stopping place for the great and
ever increasing army of motorists
who traverse the region. It will be
a place where they can run their cars
in, day or night, obtain necessary re-
pairs or supplies, and where the mo-
torists themselves will find such con-
veniences as rest rooms, bath rooms,
a barber shop, restaurant and sleeping
rooms for those who wish to stop over
a night.

James Stott, one of Philipsburg's
successful coal operators, is the pro-
moter and owner of the new building,
which will be known as the Philips-
burg Tourist Home. It will be 130
feet deep, with a frontage of 58 feet,
and three stories high the entire
depth and width, and constructed of
fireproof cement and red brick. The
rear of the building—the full width,
and 70 feet of the depth of all three
floors—will be used exclusively for
garage purposes. The H. A. Mark
Motor Co., of which Mr. Stott is a
heavy stockholder, will have its sup-
plies and repair shop in this depart-
ment.

The first floor front will be used as
a salesroom by the motor company,
and it is planned to have the sales
department as convenient and com-
fortable as it is possible to make it.
The restaurant and barber shop will
adjoin the salesroom.

On the second floor the ladies' par-
lor, sleeping rooms, bath rooms and
office rooms will be located. It is
planned to utilize the third floor front
as an entertainment hall. The roof
will be fitted up as a summer garden.
The buildings will have elevator serv-
ice from cellar to roof.

It is well known in banks that er-
rors in figures are far more frequent
on dull days than on fine, and school
teachers have observed the same thing.

Soldiers In Need Of Good Reading Matter

Plenty of Evidence That They Do Ap-
preciated Reading Of Books

Yes, "I don't know how we should
live without your circulating libra-
ries," writes one wounded soldier to the
British library association. "We have
no books," is the appeal of an isolat-
ed group of wounded in Egypt. Dur-
ing the recent troubles on the Mexi-
can border the dreary times of wait-
ing to move forward were relieved by
the volunteer work of the American
Library Association, which, working
in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A.,
was able to lessen the burdens of lon-
eliness that fell upon the soldiers by
supplying them with small libraries.

Read Hugh Britling's letter to his
father: "We read, of course. But
there never could be a library here
big enough to keep us going. We can
do with all sorts of books, but I don't
think the ordinary sensational novel is
quite the catch it was for a lot of
them in peace times. Some break-
down serious reading in the oddest
fashion. I used to imagine that read-
ing was meant to be a stimulant, but
here it has to be an anodyne."

VIERECK

By Hapsburg Lieber

The Vigilantes

The fact that Viereck is still per-
mitted to print and circulate his week-
ly "America" does not reflect upon
Viereck. Not a bit of it. But it
tells a shameful story of American
muddleheadedness. Oh, yes, it does.
Your muddleheadedness, and my muddle-
headedness, political muddleheaded-
ness and pseudo-democratic muddle-
headedness. Do you think an American
could go to Germany and there pub-
lish such a sheet, with the tables
turned, as this so-called "American"
Weekly? Do you think it could be
done in France, England, Italy or
Russia? Such sheets mould opinion
quickly, subtly. Viereck's paper has
already in this way, done great harm
here in America.

Sugar coat. It is that that has
kept this "Weekly" in the light of day.
"America," first and America only.
"My country, right or wrong, etc.,
etc." "Peace, peace," of certain
kinds. He has an abnormal pen-
chant for quoting things. Is he afraid
to say those same things for himself
—does he fear our muddleheadedness
won't carry far enough? And have
you noticed how he culls certain bits
of speeches from the giants at Wash-
ington? Suppose you lop the Bible
off at the Crucifixion. You'd have
a great hope, a great promise; now
wouldn't you? Viereck lops off
speeches like that.

Coming down to cases anent that
"American" weekly. There is an-
other great and distinct evil rising
from its circulation, other than its
moulding of the opinions of the whol-
ly American masses. And that evil
is this: Viereck's "American" Weekly
is gradually leading German-Ameri-
cans to feel as though they were
German — Americans instead of
German-Americans. Do you
get me? I'm handing it to you
straight, brother, absolutely straight.
It is unrest, unrest and unrest. You
can see, can't you, that Viereck wants
to be GERMAN-AMERICAN?

Viereck is slowly but
steadily breaking the weld of the
melting-pot. And it's a black shame,
too.

Whenever we have recovered from
this little brain-and-eye disease we
are now suffering from, we will stop
Viereck's paper.

CALLING THE TURN—HEADS OR TAILS

Winning the toss to name grounds
for the opening game of the world's
series has proven a jinx in the past,
although the Red Sox got away with
it last year. The White Sox having
won the toss this year, they believe
they can have the same luck as the
Bostonians.

A slant at the following tabulation
will show how the toss-winning out-
fits have fared in the past:

1905—Athletics won toss, lost to
Giants.

1906—Cubs won toss, lost to White
Sox.

1907—Detroit won toss, lost to Cubs.

1908—Detroit won toss, and lost
again to Cubs.

1909—Pirates won toss, broke the
spell and beat Detroit.

1910—Athletics won toss and also
won from Cubs.

1911—Giants won toss, lost to
Athletics.

1912—Giants won toss, lost to Red
Sox.

1913—Giants won toss, lost to
Athletics.

1914—Athletics won toss, lost to
Braves.

1915—Phillies won toss, lost to Red
Sox.

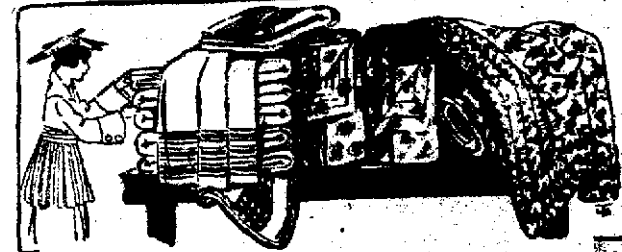
1916—Red Sox won toss and also
won from Dodgers.

1917—White Sox won toss and

Rev and Mrs. W. W. Hartman at-
tended the Sunday School Convention
at Altoona yesterday.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Miss Harvey will be here for
one week, beginning October
8th and cut, fit and design, free
any wool or silk dress you may
select from our stock.



Delay Will Prove Costly! Buy Blankets Now!

Conditions in the blanket market have not been encountered since the Civil War. An insufficient wool supply, together with an enormous demand by the government for military and hospital use have made the greatest blanket scarcity in history. It is therefore important that you who need blankets heed this warning at once and visit this store, where you will be able to choose any style at figures based on old purchase prices.

Blankets \$1.95 To \$12.50 Pair Extraordinary Values

We doubt if another value can be found
that offers more conclusive evidence of the
value-giving policy of this store.

The comforts could readily sell for a
higher price. They are filled with closely
stitched layers of pure white cotton so that
the filling cannot gather at any one side.
The silkolene cover is stitched in floral de-
signs and border patterns.

A Sale of Silkolene Comforts \$2.95.

When you take into consideration that
the majority of the blanket mills in this
country are under contract with the govern-
ment to supply our armies here and abroad
with bed coverings for the coming winter
campaign, you would be prone to think that
most any price for a good blanket is a good
value.

Compare these costs with those of 1916
—you will be surprised that there is com-
paratively little difference.
Other Comforts \$1.25 to \$10.50

The New Arrivals in Our Dress Section Are Causing Increased Activity

You cannot overlook the fact that AUTUMN IS HERE! A glance at the calendar
will tell you that; so you can rest assured that every style that is now produced by the
New York manufacturers is authentic and in thorough accord with the Fashion trend.

Here you will find a charming dress of rich Burgundy, fashioned of broadcloth, that
has just been unwrapped; on another rack a group of models with a strong tendency in
draped effects; a third rack shows some of the newest ideas in trimmings. So you can
see why such enthusiasm has been expressed for our showing—it is always fresh, new
and complete.

DRESS PRICES RANGE FROM \$8.75 to \$49.75

Store Editorial

"Thrift has been much misun-
derstood. It does not mean, as
so many think, denial. It means
the use of judgment in spending
money.

Take, for instance, at this store;
you're thrifty when you make
your purchases at our store,
whether you need to be, or not,
for in all instances your money
gets you the best and the most.
Buying goods of inferior quality
does not mean thrift, for in the
long run inferior merchandise is
not satisfactory. It's only when
you get good, desirable goods at
fair prices, that you exercise
true thrift.

Wool Velour Coats At \$25

The ability to sell such coats as
these at \$25 speaks more of this store's
purchasing power than anything else
we could say here.

A number of the coats have fur col-
lars and fancy fur panels; while others
are entirely of velour or a like finished
cloth and look remarkably stunning.
Large mother-of-pearl buttons are also
seen.

These Suits at \$25 are Very Unusual Values

We have sold many of these suits
in regular stock for much higher costs.
This lot consist of a special purchase
from a New York manufacturer who
turns out only the highest grade work.
They consist of tailored and the "dres-
sier" styles, and come in velours, serges,
mixtures and gabardine. The season's
newest colorings are included.



Special Values in Neckwear 50c to \$3.50

The woman of dainty tastes is very
particular about her neckwear; she wants
just the right thing in material, cut and
trimming. And she will find it, too, in
this collection which we are offering at the
special price of 69c, for they have been
very carefully selected with a view to
pleasing the woman who likes high-grade
neckwear at low cost.

There are separate collars in the lot,
also collar and cuff sets, in various appro-
priate fabrics, trimmings and shapes.



Fine Wool Sweaters From \$4.75 to \$12

Aside from making you
feel warm and cozy, they are
very attractive. May be had
in grey, brown, blue, green
purple and rose; some trim-
med with contrasting colors.
Collar, cuff and the new sash.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

NOTICE BY THE BOARD OF GAME COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that it is
illegal to kill, in a wild state, in the
County of Clearfield, a Wild Turkey,
a Quail, a Gray Squirrel, a Black
Squirrel, or a Fox Squirrel, before
1918, said County of Clearfield having
been closed by the Board of Game
Commissioners to the hunting of the
before mentioned birds and animals
for the above-stated period, under the
provisions and regulations provided
for by the Act of April 9th, 1915,
Pamphlet Laws 73.

The Penalty for killing a Wild Tur-
key, a Quail, a Gray Squirrel, a Black
Squirrel, or a Fox Squirrel, in a wild
state, contrary to these regulations is
\$25.00.

This County has been stocked with
the above-mentioned game by the
State, and we ask that you not only
obey this law yourself, but that you
help it, all ways to have this law obeyed
by others.

JOSEPH KALEFUS,
Secretary, Board of Game
Commissioners.

S-24, O-1-8.

Check Saves Argument

There are people living in this
community who do not know the
value of a check as an account
this bank.

Every little while, bills are pre-
sented that you think have been paid,
and yet you cannot find the receipt.

If you can show a cancelled check
for the payment of a disputed bill,
there will be no further argument.
We will be glad to serve you.

Clearfield National Bank

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Showers and cloudy tonight, Fair Friday.

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

VOLUME XII.

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER, 27, 1917

NUMBER 99

BAKER THINKS GERMANY IS FAILING

Does Not Think That Teutons Are Weakening But Sees Signs Of Moral Disintegration In Reports

ANOTHER PEACE CALL COMING

By Carl D. Groat
Washington, Sept. 27.—Germany, weakening but not beaten, is making a desperate plea for peace in the fear of America's might next year. International experts today report that the German people are more eager for peace now than at any other time since the war began, according to a war review by Secretary Baker.

The government was informed that the German government would launch a propaganda for peace before the winter campaign and before America's participation into the war. Germany's reply to the Vatican shows that America's information was entirely correct. It is believed Germany will appeal to pacifist opinion in this country.

Baker's war review—it is to be a weekly series—shows the enemy unable to undertake the much advertised offensive during the summer which would bring the end of the war and victory before Christmas. British and French artillery has done much spectacular work during the last week. The situation means that Germany is run down.

Want Good Attendance At Hearing Tomorrow

New Station For Clearfield Is Issue That Will Be Settled

Indications point to a good attendance at the hearing to be held here tomorrow morning in the two cases against the New York Central Railroad company; one on the new station project and the other on the mixed train schedule which has put unnecessary hardships on business men of Clearfield having interests down the river line and those living in that community.

The hearing is scheduled for tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. in the Arbitration room of the court house and it is expected that the Public Service Commission will be here as per schedule.

The Chamber of Commerce who instituted the proceedings before the Public Service Commission is anxious that every person interested lay aside their business and attend the meeting. The matter of a respectable station building for the city of Clearfield will no doubt be decided for all time by this meeting. Do not neglect to attend this meeting if you have the best interests of Clearfield at heart.

TWO MORE CLEARFIELD COUNTY BOYS CALLED

Clarence M. Keith and D. Hartman Keith, who formerly lived with their brother, E. M. Keith on South Third street, have received orders to report for service at once. Both boys hold No. 1 certificates for first aid work received from the National Red Cross. They were in Ohio at the time of their call. No slacker in this family. H. S. Keith, another brother, of Colver, Pa., is waiting on a call at present, also E. M. Keith of this city, has volunteered his service whenever needed, and says he will file no exemption papers at all instead of acting as some of our young, able-bodied Americans did.

POPE DEMANDED RESTORATION OF RIGA

Intimates That Vatican Will See That Catholic Press In Germany Is Not Restricted

CATHOLICS OPPOSE ANNEXATION

(By United Press)
Rome, Sept. 27.—Restoration of Riga and all other territory held by the Germans was the explicit and implicit suggestion in the Pope's appeal according to a Vatican announcement to the United Press today. This announcement was taken to mean that the Germans must relinquish their plan of a kingdom of Poland. It was intimated today that the Holy See had advised Germany that the Pope will view with active displeasure any attempt of Germany in restricting the liberty of Matthias Erzberger, the Catholic Liberal leader and the Catholic press which is firmly upholding the non-annexation proposition.

Teddy To Speak on Red Cross At Johnstown

Committee Preparing to Welcome Fifty Thousand to The City

Johnstown, Sept. 27.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will speak at a monster workingmen's rally which will be held here next Sunday in the interests of Red Cross work. It is estimated that 75,000 persons will greet the colonel. Luna park, the city's biggest playground, has been leased for the day so that the crowd can be accommodated.

The Johnstown stop will be made on the colonel's way home from his mid-western trip. The formal invitation to the ex-president to speak here was carried to his home at Oyster Bay by George Wagoner, Jr., of Johnstown, a 12-year-old boy scout, who made the 350-mile trip unaccompanied. He was met at New York by officials of the Boy Scouts of America and escorted by them to Long Island.

It will be a message of service which the colonel has announced he will deliver here. Speaking in the heart of the thin-vein bituminous coal region, and in one of the nation's important steel towns, he will have an opportunity of addressing thousands of men upon whom much of the success of the nation in war depends.

Sunday will be the first time in three years that Colonel Roosevelt has spoken here. He made a fifteen-minute stump speech here in 1914 during the Penrose-Pinchot-Palmer-Brumbaugh-McCormick campaign but hasn't been here since. It was impossible to handle the crowd three years ago, which is why the managers of Sunday's event have leased Luna park.

Fine Speakers For The Annual Grampian Fair

One of the finest institutions in Clearfield county is the Grampian Juvenile Fair Association which it was the pleasure of The Progress to support last year. The Second Annual Fair will be held on October 3, 4, and 5th this year and already plans are being made for the biggest and greatest time the little town ever had.

The program as at present constituted is as follows: Oct. 3rd, Children's Day; Oct. 4th, Farmers' Day and Oct. 5th, Soldiers' Day.

The first day will be the Flag Raising Day also and exercises will start in the park just as soon as Judge Singleton Bell, the orator, reaches the park after the arrival of the morning train from Clearfield. Rev. J. Bell Neff will be present on the first day.

Hon. Robert Leeds will be the orator on October 4th and Capt. A. H. Woodward, Esquire, on October 5th.

LABOR HEADS CONFERENCE 2 NORFOLK WORKERS RETURN

(By United Press)
Washington, Sept. 27.—In an effort to straighten out existing labor troubles and to avert a general strike in ship yards presidents of the international unions will meet with heads of the Navy department October 2. It will mean that 3,500 Norfolk strikers will return to work.

REICHSTAG HEAD USES BUELOW PHRASE

Tells Session "He Who Attempts To Part Kaiser And People Is Biting On Granite"

MICHAELIS SPEECH POSTPONED

By John H. Hurley
(By United Press)
Amsterdam, Sept. 27.—"He who attempts to drive a wedge between the Kaiser and his people bites on granite" declared President Kaempf of the German Reichstag in opening the body's session today. Dispatches from Berlin quoted him as sarcastically demanding how President Wilson could "continue to talk the protection of small nations in face of the fact that she left Greece in a lurch." President Kaempf quoted von Buelow's phrase "biting granite" when speaking of the American President's demand for the people to separate from the Kaiser. Chancellor Michaelis' address scheduled for today has been postponed.

Another Opinion On The Sunday Ball Game

Editor McQuown Recalls Antagonism To Sunday Passenger Trains

The editor of the Rafismans Journal, under the head of "That Sunday Desecration" has the following to say regarding the Sunday baseball game at Houtzdale. We add it to what we have already published regarding the affair.

When the people find out that there is sometimes merit in that which on its face seems wicked, they become reconciled to what seemed like a mountain of sin on its first appearance. We recall when the first Sunday papers came into Clearfield there was a wonderful protest from the pulpit, from the Sunday school and all others believing in the sacredness of the Sabbath Day. All that opposition withered before public sentiment and now there are more than 500 Sunday papers sold in Clearfield, sometimes being cried out to the annoyance of the people assembled in the churches and those in attendance, or many of them, rush for a Sunday paper when the opportunity arrives. When the first schedule of a Sunday train service was announced in Clearfield it was denounced as wicked, unnecessary and should be discontinued. The service was not discontinued and today it is not even criticised and patronized by many who thought it a terrible thing. Sunday desecration is a broad term and it is uncertain just what constitutes the sin. The best of families go to church Sunday morning and automobile riding in the afternoon and the string of automobiles using the public thoroughfares on Sunday are beyond the calculation of man. No one has denounced this method of recreation and enjoyment just because it has become a fixture, like the Sunday train, and the Sunday newspaper, and so common as to be accepted as permissible in the line of good morals. Sunday base ball may not have the claims in Sunday time that these other things mentioned have but when four thousand people attend the advertised game it shows a wonderful diversity of opinion or else there are more wicked people in the country than is shown by the census. The Sunday game at Houtzdale has created a ferore that will divide that community, beyond repair if the case goes farther than it has gone. Churches become divided on these questions and dissenters withdraw and often times the damage done to church organization is beyond repair. We await the outcome in the Houtzdale controversy.

Philadelphia Meeting To Protest Tonight

Civil Pride of City Shaken by Election Disaster Revelations

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—Philadelphia's civic pride has never been so aroused since the gas lease rebellion of 1905 as it is today because of the "bloody Fifth" political developments on primary day last week, culminating in murder. As a result, the city is prepared to see tonight probably the most tremendous "town meeting" ever held here.

The meeting proper will be in the historic academy of music. This may accommodate a tenth of the crowd. Arrangements have been made to hold one or a dozen or a hundred overflow meetings—as many as may be necessary.

Tonight's meeting is announced merely as a patriotic citizens' outburst against the existence of civic and political methods which will result in murder at the ballot box. Various official and unofficial organizations are promoting it, including the Vigilance committee, which sprang into being some months ago to safeguard enlisted men and to ferret out anti-American plots.

A coincidence between today's protest and the gas lease fight is that the chairman of the academy meeting tonight will be Thomas F. Armstrong, a leader in the 1905 movement, afterward president of common council. Speakers will include ex-Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg and the Rev. Daniel McDermott, a militant Roman Catholic priest in the Fifth ward who has been fighting conditions within the limits of his parish for years.

LOST—Small black leather purse between McCarty's store and W. Third avenue this forenoon. Return found to Mrs. A. H. Hoover No. 16 W. 3rd Avenue. 327-1tp

Advertise in The Progress.

DETERMINATION AND PURPOSE IS MOTTO

Meeting On Saturday Will Be Devoid Of Empty Speech; War Necessities Subject

"GET BEHIND OUR SOLDIERS"

There will be no blaring of bands, no empty hurrahs or no cheering when the big meeting is called together at the High School Auditorium Saturday. The men who called that meeting called it for a serious purpose. They decided that the man and money power of this country must be brought together sooner or later and that the sooner the proposition was tackled the easier the task will be for all concerned.

The object of the meeting must be well known to all. Uncle Sam will soon need more money to finance this war against Germany. While men are going to do the fighting the wealth of the nation must sustain the men and when we speak of wealth we do not mean the lumps of thousands which is laying around idle or invested in industry of various sorts but we speak of the possession of every individual.

We are not being highly taxed by our national government. Aside from the Federal tariff we would hardly know that we are maintaining a Federal government. We are going to have some higher taxes but it will be remembered that Uncle Sam does not propose to tax his people out of existence. What he wants to do and will do is borrow money from his people which will be repaid in a definite time and while he uses the loaner will be paid a good rate of interest.

Another purpose of the meeting to be held Saturday is to get everyone to thoroughly understand the nature of the loan the government wants from the people. The last Liberty Loan started thousand of people on the road to saving money. This is one of the big things about the loan. One of the things the second loan will accomplish is starting thousand of others to save. The banks will make it possible for any man and every man to save a small part of their monthly earnings and put them into a government bond. Something that can not get away from you in that needy old age.

Philadelphia Meeting To Protest Tonight

Civil Pride of City Shaken by Election Disaster Revelations

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—Philadelphia's civic pride has never been so aroused since the gas lease rebellion of 1905 as it is today because of the "bloody Fifth" political developments on primary day last week, culminating in murder. As a result, the city is prepared to see tonight probably the most tremendous "town meeting" ever held here.

The meeting proper will be in the historic academy of music. This may accommodate a tenth of the crowd. Arrangements have been made to hold one or a dozen or a hundred overflow meetings—as many as may be necessary.

Tonight's meeting is announced merely as a patriotic citizens' outburst against the existence of civic and political methods which will result in murder at the ballot box. Various official and unofficial organizations are promoting it, including the Vigilance committee, which sprang into being some months ago to safeguard enlisted men and to ferret out anti-American plots.

A coincidence between today's protest and the gas lease fight is that the chairman of the academy meeting tonight will be Thomas F. Armstrong, a leader in the 1905 movement, afterward president of common council. Speakers will include ex-Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg and the Rev. Daniel McDermott, a militant Roman Catholic priest in the Fifth ward who has been fighting conditions within the limits of his parish for years.

LOST—Small black leather purse between McCarty's store and W. Third avenue this forenoon. Return found to Mrs. A. H. Hoover No. 16 W. 3rd Avenue. 327-1tp

Advertise in The Progress.

Colonial Policy Of England Explained By British Secretary

Article Written Expressly For The United Press Shows Attitude Of The British Empire.

"SAFETY FIRST" IS ENGLAND'S POLICY

Walter Long, British Colonial Secretary, made these striking points as to the future of colonies captured from Germany, in an exclusive United Press statement today:

British colonies insist that hereafter their peace shall not be menaced by "troublesome" and "menacing" German neighborhood colonies.

Since England is not prepared to discuss any possibility except that of a conclusive peace, the suggestion for return of Germany's colonies in exchange for surrender of Alsace-Lorraine cannot be considered.

If Germany's colonial policy of the future is to be that she carried out in the past, the peace of the world will be gravely menaced by Germany's retention of the now captured colonies.

England's policy is not to seek increased territory for territory's sake, but it may be that new territory must be added in order that the safety of British colonies be amply safeguarded.

By Walter Long British Secretary of State for the Colonies

(Written for the United Press)
London, Sept. 1.—By Mail—You ask me to give you my opinion upon the question of the German colonies which we have captured during the war. I do not think that that question can be put in quite so simple a form. It really is dependent upon two totally different conditions. The first and most important is the form and character of our victory. If it is as complete as we all hope and believe it will be, then of course we can dictate our terms and there can be no doubt I think in the mind of anybody what will be.

If on the other hand, the victory were to result in an inconclusive peace, it is quite obvious that any declarations made now would have very little effect. These German possessions have been captured by the British troops, many of them from our dominions and colonies.

The policy of the empire is not, and never has been, to seek territory for territory's sake.

Take for instance Australia and the Union of South Africa. Each has long enough and problems enough to keep it engaged for a long time to come, but in the case of each, her German neighbor constituted a grave menace to her security and peace, and it was to remove this menace that they determined to capture the Colonies, not for the purpose of increasing their Imperial possessions, but the same remark applies equally to German East Africa—not yet fully conquered, but probably soon about to be. I am quite sure of this—that our Dominions, looking, as I have said, to the question of their own future security, will vehemently resent any attempt to restore German rule in these territories at all events if German rule in the future is to be anything comparable with what German rule has been in the past.

Further we cannot with wisdom ignore the fact that in the future the submarine and aeroplanes, and all the modern and terrible inventions of war, will have materially altered the situation, and we are compelled to ask ourselves what would be the opportunities of a selfish and aggressive Power, animated solely by military lust, if we were to allow them to retain in every part of Africa outposts which they would assuredly make submarine and aircraft bases, and convert into strongholds from which to attack their peaceful neighbors.

You also ask me what is my view of the proposition that the Portuguese should sell Portuguese East Africa to Germany in order to recompense her for the loss of her African possessions. Well, there has, I know, been some discussion about this. Personally I am not inclined to favor the idea which seems to me to favour far too much of disregarding the views of the peoples, and treating them as though they were mere chattels. The British territories in Africa would still have a very troublesome neighbor. What they want is peace, in order that they may develop their own resources. I have no doubt that they would entertain no objection to see

German colonies growing up beside them if this meant the real development of the whole country, the bettering of the condition of the native and African progress generally, but they know form bitter experience that it means exactly the opposite.

In their view, which I believe to be well founded, Germany has never learned how to colonize. Her idea of foreign possession is that it is something to be exploited solely for her own immediate profit. The rights and advancement of the natives mean to mean nothing to her.

You ask me also what of the suggestion made in some quarters, of trading back to Germany her conquered colonies in consideration of her relinquishment of Alsace-Lorraine to France. My reply is that this has been suggested as a possibility resulting from an inconclusive peace. I am not prepared to contemplate or discuss any peace of this character. We as an empire have made immense sacrifices, and are still making them. The United States has come into the war and is throwing all her great strength into the common pool. We both realize quite clearly that the cause of the Allies is not individual advantage in territory, but the future freedom and liberty of the world and I think it would be clear to all of us that if the German policy in the future is to be what it has been in the past, and judgment from the utterances of her representatives, there is no prospect of a change, then the security of our own countries and the peace of the world will be gravely endangered. She is allowed to return to the status quo ante bellum. A peace that sees these oppressed German possessions started on the road toward progress and prosperity, with a future that of other British colonies as their goal is the only peace which we can contemplate with satisfaction.

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HEFLIN DEMANDS INVESTIGATION

Washington, Sept. 27.—Representative Heflin of Alabama today demanded an appointment of a House investigation committee before which he shall denounce members of Congress who have acted disloyally and improperly. He declared that Senator La Follette, Representative Mason, and Baer and Norton of North Dakota, as acting suspicious and asked investigation to determine what the Congressmen had any connection with the \$50,000 flood fund. He said that before this session of Congress is over he will name thirteen fourteen Congressmen who have disloyal.

DENTISTS TO DISCUSS WORK

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 27.—Dentists of the nation in connection with is to be the principal convention at the twenty-third annual Association in this city. The convention has attracted leaders of the dental profession from all parts of New England.

T. R. ON BERNSTORFF

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Count Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States was branded Theodore Roosevelt today as the chief of the German spy system in the United States before the break in relations Roosevelt was the guest of the National Security League at luncheon.

ODD AND INTERESTING

The King of Italy is by far the most diminutive of kings for he stands only 5 feet 2 inches.

Three ounces of bread eaten very slowly, with much mastication, is equal to five ounces eaten quickly.

The Progress Boys

Will Collect Tomorrow Evening.

Please Be Ready For Them

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER
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J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor. R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1917

EDITORIAL

"FESSING UP"

Every day the Administration decides that the American public is entitled to a little more consideration in the way of intelligence on the schemes and intrigues of Germany. A few days ago the State Department opened their chest of secrets and bared the fact that von Bernstorff had asked his government for \$50,000 to influence Congress. A day or so after that they hinted that Germans had been trying to spread germs in this country as they did in Roumania. Yesterday we were told that Doctor Dumba had asked his government for \$20,000 to influence Congress.

Every day the American people are being taken a little bit more into the confidence of our rulers. The outrages perpetrated by Germany are being paraded before us in their true form. We have no reason to doubt that one of the charges is true for a nation that would gloat over the Lusitania affair, throw bombs on non-combatants and start the use of liquid fire in trench fighting is, in our opinion, capable of any monstrous crime. Satan in Hell could devise nothing to outstrip in fringfulness what the German Military Autocracy has produced.

Every day the Administration is coming to a realization that it is the people's money that must be loaned to the government and that to make men fight and loan their money you must first show them a reason. For years we deluded ourselves into believing we were a nation of patriots after the Israel Putnam style; (Bryan really thought so). We pointed with pride to our dinky little navy but now we see that a Norwegian fishing fleet could have given us a nice little scrap. The Wilson Academic Administration, reinforced by Bryan, fostered the idea that pure English could cleanse the sins of the world but those honeyed words had better been put on a piece of bread and cast on the waters of the Atlantic than wasted on the peace of the world which was not desired by Germany.

Every day the American people are becoming more determined than ever that Germany be given the best whipping ever administered to a greedy nation. Every day men are volunteering to help do the job. Hundreds of thousands are now willingly answering the call of the selective service law. A few are appealing to the Disfranchisement Board for exemption but almost to a man they are doing this action, not because of fear, not because of a re to shirk their responsibility, not because they do see the necessity of dealing harshly with Germany, arch-fiend of the universe, but because they have ones for thinking they are needed at home and for the reason that the law gives every man the right to

our State Department and our Secret Service are credit for knowing all about these spy activities of off, Dumba, Von Igle, Von Papen and the other who infest our principal cities. Staunch support everything Democratic take pride in pointing to the Secret Service knew of many of the plots and their full fruition. If this be true, then why in H's name did we not get busy over in Europe sooner? Why were the American people not officially told of these things before they lapsed into a state of moral inertia? With the first outrages by Germany our people were horrified and angered. With repeated outrages and no action on the part of our government we became calloused to the outrages and it was a common

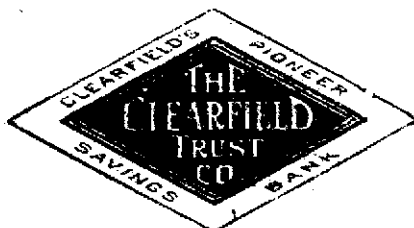
IN TO WIN

All hats are off to the men on the firing line who are defending our country's honor with their lives.

All hands are outstretched to those at home who are enlisted in the great cause of increased production and greater thrift.

Our complete facilities are at the command of the business men of this community.

We invite conference.



Fashion Hints By Margaret Mason

There was a little man
And he bought a little hat,
To take his pretty little wife.
He thought it out of sight,
Well it was a sign, all right,
And he spoiled all her happy little life.
He thought himself so smart
At the chapeau buying art
That he always picked her hats from
then to now
Till ashamed to show her head
In his hats the lady fled
To Dahomey where they've no hats
anyhow.
If your husband is like that
And should bring you home a
hat
Leave him quickly—warning take
from what I've said
If you don't my little dear,
Then I very greatly fear
That the blame and hat must rest
upon your head.

New York, Sept. 27.—A strolling up Fifth avenue the other day to get a view of all the latest fashions new and other things of interest too, I saw a sight I sensed to be beginning of a tragedy, although perhaps you'll not agree that such a simple thing could be a terrible catastrophe—but that is what it seemed to me. Before a hat shop, very smart, whose wares with super-subtle art within the shadow of the mart attract such female passer-by, even as the spider does the fly, and lets them not by till they buy, I saw a man of portly mein with ruddy face and manner keen. (I judge he came from Abilene or some small city in the west) and there he stood with visage pressed against the glass. Full well I guessed his dire intent and was distressed. I know that in the book of Fate 'twas writ his unsuspecting mate, away out west right on the pate, was due to get an awful blow when he came home with face aglow and straight unwrapped her gift to show.

I knew that husband meant to buy his wife a hat 'twas in his eye I had a wild desire to cry, but all I did was sadly stare and soon I saw him enter there a victim of the modiste's snare. Alas, I knew it was too late to change that poor wife's hateful fate and so I left with a quickened gait.

Oh why, will husbands do this thing? The hearts of helpless wives they wring when hats they homeward hasty to bring. I'm sure the hat selecting call, in Spring or Summer, Winter, Fall has sounded in the lives of all. It's time we women took a stand and clubbed together in a band to stop this outrage through the land. I think we should all come out flat and let them know just where we're at against the husband-hand-picked hat.

Now let me haste to qualify. It's only when they go and buy a hat alone and on the sly, that women hate hats husbands buy. It's quite all right when wife's high to catch the safe-girl's knowing eye.

I love to have my husband go with me when shopping for chapeaux. He wants to buy each one we see that is becoming quite to me and so I get not one but three.

And now the bright thought comes to me, we'll solve the thing this way, you see, and turn our grief right into sleep. As soon as women get the vote, I hope they'll make a little note of this hat matter that I wrote and pass a law when husbands feel the urge of out selection—steal through all their being, head to heel, that they be not allowed to go, unchaperoned to spend their dough, and buy a hat that's beauty's foe. Accompanied by his wife must each man on a hay buying spree, or subject to the law he'll be. Two years imprisonment or fine in silver dollars five or nine if he is found with fell design alone in any hat shop smart about to buy a work of art that's sure to break his poor wife's heart.

But if this scheme of mine falls through and as solution will not do, why here's another, similar too. 'Twill cure him I am sure of that, if we just give him tit for tat and go and pick HIM out a hat.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS' CONVENTION

New Orleans, La., Sept. 26.—Business, patriotism and pleasure are to be combined in the three-day program prepared for the annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters, which met in this city today with a large attendance of prominent insurance men from all sections of the country. Economic and social preparedness will be the principal topic of discussion at the convention.

The length of silk in a silkworm's cocoon is about 600 yards.

The first cocoa and chocolate factory in the South has been started at New Orleans.

thing to hear some man whose soul was seared say that those women and children who were lost on the Lusitania had only them elves to blame. If these things they tell us are true no v, they were equally true two years ago when the illustrious Roosevelt wanted us to show our true colors.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC
tobaccos—Blended



"Satisfy?" Yes!
Yet they're Mild!

Sure as you're a foot high. Sounds strange, because you never before smoked a mild cigarette that did that.

Yes, Chesterfields "reach home," they let you know you are smoking —they "Satisfy"!

Still, they're Mild!

A new blend of pure, natural imported and domestic tobaccos—that's the answer. And the blend can't be copied.

Make Chesterfields your next buy.

Legitimate Mypatent Tobacco Co.

Wrapped in glassine paper—keeps them fresh.

20 for 10c

They "Satisfy"—
and yet they're Mild!

MEETING OF OFFICIAL SURGEONS

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27.—The Association of Official Surgeons, which has been leading in presenting new methods of surgical cure for various so-called incurable diseases, met in Chicago today for its thirtieth annual convention. The program of the gathering covers three days and provides for addresses and discussions by a number of prominent leaders of the medical and surgical professions.

ENJOYED THE KITS

A postcard from G. J. Rougeaux, formerly of Coudley, now at Camp Lee, was received by The Progress today. He says, "We Clearfield county boys surely enjoyed the delicious lunches given to us by the good ladies of Clearfield and with regard to the kits, we simply could not get along without them." Mr. Rougeaux is attached to the 1st Cavalry Co., 36th Ammunition Train.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF FIRST MORTGAGE 6 PER CENT BONDS OF GEORGE S. GOOD FIRE BRICK CO.

Notice is hereby given that the entire amount of the bonds outstanding and secured by mortgage of the George S. Good Fire Brick Company to Jno. L. Gilliland, Trustee which said mortgage is dated Nov. 1, 1915, and recorded at Clearfield, Pa., will be paid at the County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa., on Nov. 1, A. D. 1917, with all accrued interest and interest on said bonds will cease on that date.

Bonds should be presented at the said bank on the date named for payment and should have attached thereto all coupons maturing after Nov. 1, 1917.

JOHN L. GILLILAND, Trustee

Patton, Pa., September 1, 1917. S-1-6-12-29-27.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Otis Knepp and F. R. Weller under the firm name of Knepp & Weller, was dissolved on the seventeenth day of September, 1917. All debts

owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Otis Knepp and all demands on the partnership are to be presented to him for payment at No. 28 North Second street in the Borough of Clearfield, Pa., where the business will be continued by the said Otis Knepp.

OTIS KNEPP
F. R. WELLER

SCT. FREDERICK J. CRAIN LEAVES FOR CAMP DIX, N. J.

Frederick J. Crain, of Windburne, who enlisted June 1st at Philadelphia in the Quartermasters' Reserve Corps, received a notice to report at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. He left yesterday afternoon and will take up his work as Sergeant Chauffeur at the above camp.

FAR WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fresno, Cal., September 27.—Star athletes from a dozen or more states arrived in Fresno today in readiness to compete in the Far Western track and field championships which are to take place here tomorrow. The large number and high standing of the entrants give promise of a successful meeting.

WANTS

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, kitchen cabinet, buffet and three rocking chairs. T. J. Maloney, 312 Daley street. S-25-47-48

BARRELS WANTED—We will pay 25 cents each for sugar barrels with heads. Apply Kiefer Glass Factory. S-25-47-48

FOR SALE—A new and well equipped harness and horse truck. Will sell for reasonable price. Inquire of Progress. S-25-47-48

FOR SALE—A seven passenger Studebaker car in fine condition. Call the Progress. S-25-47-48

WANTED—Man for greenhouse and other work. Also a teamster. S. C. Watts, Clearfield, Pa. S-25-47-48

We are authorized to state that L. J. Bently resigned the stewardship of Clearfield Nest of Owls, Sept. 27, 1917. S-25-47-48

WANTED—Young man attending High School desires work on Saturdays. Call H & C. phone 79x. S-25-47-48

The British "tanks" carry pigeons for sending out messages in case of S-25-47-48

News of the Day Culled From Various Sources

STEAMER KAMS U-BOAT; GUNFIRE SINKS SECOND

An Atlantic liner, Sept. 26.—Passengers arriving here today on a steamship from the port of London, one of which had been sunk by a transport convoyed by British destroyers.

The transport was fired on by a U-boat late at night September 14, according to the story, off the Irish coast. It was a bright moonlight night and officers on the troop ship saw the silvery path of the torpedo. Shots were fired at the hostile craft by the gunners on the transport, but the submarine was finally sunk by a destroyer.

The other U-boat reported sunk attacked a steamship of the same line carrying a large number of passengers and a heavy cargo.

When the periscope of a submarine was sighted the steamship made for the craft, ramming it as it rose to the surface and cleaving it in two.

As the U-boat sank a number of sailors were seen in the water. The work of rescuing them was left to the destroyers.

KAISER ASKS FREE HAND IN ANTWERP ZONE

Guarantee That "Menace" of 1911 Shall Not Be Repeated Is Part Of Proposal

London, Sept. 26.—Germany has agreed to evacuate Belgium on certain conditions, it is declared in a German official statement, according to a dispatch from Bern today, given out by the Wireless Press.

Germany, it is stipulated, must have the right to develop her economic enterprises freely in Belgium, especially in Antwerp.

The proposal was made in a supplementary note to the Vatican, replying to the peace initiative of Pope Benedict. It was in the form of a verbal communication made by Foreign Secretary Kuehlmann to the papal nuncio at Munich, wherein the Foreign Secretary specified the conditions under which Germany was willing to conclude peace on the basis of the evacuation of Belgium.

I. W. W. AGENTS TARRED BY MOB OF 150 FARMERS

Stuttgart, Ark., Sept. 26.—Four white men, believed to be I. W. W. agents, were taken from the county jail today by a mob of 150 farmers who administered a whipping and applied tar and feathers to each of the men. They were then given the clothing and each started in a different direction with a warning not to return.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT NAMED HONORARY BRITISH CAPTAIN

London, Sept. 26.—The Gazette an-

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Sept. 23, 1917.

Editor Clearfield Progress, Clearfield, Pa.

I have just returned from the morning watch services at the army Y. M. C. A. and as I have an hour before dinner I will take advantage of the time by writing to you and my Clearfield county friends.

The four thousand candidates here in the Officers' Reserve dug ten miles of trenches on Snodgrass Hill under the supervision of engineers from West Point and two French officers, a captain and a lieutenant fresh from the trenches on the western front.

Our battalion went in the trenches Thursday morning and stayed in them two days and nights, during which time we were under fire from a battery of the brown army almost every hour. Over 50,000 pounds of blank ammunition was fired from rifles and machine guns. All the attacks by day were driven off or repulsed with heavy loss in the front line trenches.

As the sun set and I saw the blue smoke of battle I thought of how just fifty years ago several of these boys' fathers and grandfathers fought at the same place on Snodgrass Hill the famous battle of Chickamauga.

At 1:30 in the morning after we had exhausted all of our sky rockets and illuminating torpedoes and as we were being relieved by the 4th Co. the enemy crept up on us under cover of darkness and in a spirited bayonet charge captured the whole front line trenches. The machine gun companies and the reserves rushed forward from the second and third line trenches and after several fist fights which resulted in black eyes and bloody noses, drove the invaders out.

I felt sorry for the rich men's sons and soft hand clerks who have as many blisters on their hands as they have fingers, through digging trenches. Over two hundred have resigned as they could not stand the hard work, dirt and noise.

My own years experience in the regular army is a big help to me. I was a sergeant in the second day I was going on a fifteen mile hike to the next range next week, where we will have target practice. I will close, thanking you for The Progress which I receive every day.

Yours sincerely,
CHARLES GRAFFIUS.

Included in an exhibition of war photographs in London is one said to be the largest photograph in the world. It is 22 feet high, 14 feet high, and was taken by the Germans.

announces the appointment of Kermit Roosevelt to be temporary honorary captain while specially employed from August 22, last.

Kermit Roosevelt who was in training at Plattsburg, left there on July 1 to accept an offer to serve in the British army on the staff of Gen. Maude, commander of the Mesopotamia forces. With Mrs. Roosevelt he arrived at a British port on July 26.

WELL TO START AT BOTTOM

Reasons Why Lowest Rung of the Ladder Is Frequently Better Than the Middle One.

There is plenty of room at the bottom. It is better to start there and climb to the top than to start half way up and stick.

"So many boys and young men are getting the wrong start," says a merchant in the New York Times. "The salaries paid by most of the Wall street houses are high, I believe, because of the business just now can afford them; and, secondly, there must be some premium for the lack of opportunity. In other words, the boy is paid high wages to start, because he can't get much higher from the position he fills."

In the mercantile field, says the writer—who himself has several positions open which he has been unable to fill—there is unlimited chance for the young man who wants to make something out of himself. For, once he has learned a business from the bottom up, he has training that will pay better in the end than the job with the high salary at the start.

"It is more profitable to start low and have your salary grow every year, than to stick around the same mark or lose ground as time goes on. As far as hours go, we have a long day. But if the work is congenial and the employee knows he is getting ahead, hours don't count. We generally turn down the applicant whose first question is, 'What hours do I have to work?'"

AGRICULTURE ON VAST SCALE

Argentina "Estancias" So Large They Are Measured in Leagues Instead of Acres.

It is when the traveler has made a night's run from the strictly mountain towns and wakens to look out of the windows of the sleeping-car to behold the vast pampa of level and productive plain unrolling before him on all sides that the real Argentina begins to be tangible. It is like sailing on an almost perfectly level sea that bends away to the horizon with naught to obstruct the vision save here and there a clump of poplars, which signifies the ranch buildings of a big "estancia."

One is struck with the absence of woods, but as one proceeds and studies the landscape he sees great herds of cattle, immense flocks of sheep, and here and there gray patches which, on nearer view, are discovered to be composed of Argentine ostriches. Then there are the stretches of grain fields which seem to reach everywhere and have no boundaries—thousands of acres of wheat and corn.

One has reached the country where farms are measured not by the acres, but by square leagues. If you ask the size of a farm, the answer will often fairly appal you, for these vast feudal "estancias" comprise all the way from 12,000 to 200,000 acres, and agriculture is on a scale that would seem fabulous even to our farmers in Kansas and Nebraska.—Christian Herald.

Bad People in Literature.

Hildegard Hawthorne in speaking of some juvenile criticisms of Stevenson's "Kidnapped" in a prize contest says some of the writers seemed to think that a book must have only good people in it, and because "Kidnapped" has so many bad or half-way bad folks in it, it was, by so much, mistaken. As a comment on this she adds:

"There is no such thing as a village or a town or a house or a world that is all full of good people; because there is not so much as a single one of us that is entirely without fault. And in wild and bitter circumstances you will find wild and bitter men, and in times of stress tempers will crack and sad things will happen." Miss Hawthorne's statement is as applicable to a class of grown-up readers as to children. It is very common to hear it said of a book that it is objectionable because it has bad people in it.

One Thousand Miles From Land.

It is possible for a ship to reach a point in the ocean where it is 1,000 miles from land in any direction. In fact, this can be done at several points. By leaving San Francisco or Vancouver and sailing into the North Pacific a spot is reached where there is no land, not even an islet, for a thousand miles in any direction. So, too, sailing from the southern point of ancient Kamchatka southeastwards, a ship will reach a point more than a thousand miles from land, the nearest to the north being the Aleutian islands, and to the south the Sandwich islands, or Hawaii. In the southern Indian ocean it is possible to sail a thousand miles out from the southern points of Australia and New Zealand, and still be as far away from any other land; and the same may be done in a westerly direction from Cape Horn.

Heard Good Music.

Music students should lose no opportunity to hear the best music, both vocal and instrumental. Heard with understanding ears, one good concert is often worth a dozen lessons, yet many students know nothing in music beyond what they themselves have practiced, or heard their fellow students give at rehearsals or recitals. Trying to gain a musical education without a wide acquaintance with the literature of music is like attempting to form literary taste without knowing the world's great books.—A. W. Moore, in For Every Music Lover.

Since the beginning of the war the United States has shipped nearly 1,000,000 horses and one-third million mules to Europe.

PAY DAY

What Does It Mean To You?

For 17 years the International Correspondence Schools have been making pay day mean more to men who are ambitious and who want to advance themselves in the world.

No matter what your circumstances are we can qualify you for a better position. Can you afford to neglect this opportunity? Sign the coupon tonight.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

R. F. NEAL, Rep.

Box 134, CLEARFIELD, PA.

Please explain, without further obligation, on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary and advancement to the position before which I have marked X.

Ad. Writer	Architect	Draftsman
Show-Card Writer	Structural Engineer	Electrical Engineer
Window Trimmer	Structural Designer	Chemical Engineer
Chief Service Engineer	Ornamental Designer	Foreman
Mech. Engineer	Civil Engineer	Surveyor
Mechanical Draftsman	Electrical Draftsman	Bookkeeper
Power-Station Architect	Stenographer	

If the position you wish to gain is not in the list, state what it is here

Name

St. & No.

City

LITTLE SIDELIGHTS ON THE BIG WAR

Seven hundred thousand fewer births took place in Germany last year than in 1914.

There have been more people killed by street accidents in London since the war began than by air raids.

Australia, with a population of 5,000,000 has contributed nearly \$750,000,000 to the cost of the war.

The soldiers at present fighting throughout the world number more than the entire combined populations of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Scotland and Ireland.

Australia proposes to impose an additional income tax of 10 per cent. on single men and childless widowers between twenty-one and forty-five who have not yet enlisted.

It is stated that Germany and Austria use more aluminum for war purposes than all the other belligerents combined. It is known, in fact, that Germany has for some years been collecting and storing the metal for war uses and the majority of the drinking cups and cans of the German soldier are made of the light metal. The frames of Zeppelins and the fuses for shells are also made from aluminum.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE CHICHESTER PILLS are the most famous and most successful of all the pills ever sold. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

O'SHANTER

John Thorburn's sons Leland and Howard motored from Clymer Saturday and spent the week end visiting the former's parents and other relatives.

Roy Ammerman of Blue Ball was the week end guest of his brother, Geo. Ammerman.

Wm. Orr and daughter Pearl, motored to Houtdale Sunday where they attended the ball game at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sneddon, Jr. have returned from a trip to Tioga county and report a pleasant trip.

Roy John and Oril Spencer visited friends in O'Shanter Sunday.

The O'Shanter and Keystone schools were opened Monday, after much difficulty in obtaining teachers to fill the vacancies of the former ones who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wynn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hutchinson Saturday and Sunday.

O'Shanter was well represented at the Fair last week.

Miss Hannah Sneddon has returned to Clearfield where she will again take up her duties as an employee of Mrs. W. I. Swoope.

Thomas Brown and wife of Arnet are visiting the former's brother, James Brown of this place.

James Brown of Keystone was much surprised at his hasty call to the U. S. service. His many friends also regretted the loss of his fellowship. Among the other boys who went were: Philip Swatsworth, Alex. Boyles. The ones who are expecting to go Wed. Oct. 3rd are Clyde Campbell and John Black. The boys have the hearty wishes of the friends for a speedy return.

BANKERS TO DISCUSS WAR FINANCING

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 26.—The American Bankers' Association concluded its sectional conferences today and cleared the stage in readiness for the opening of the general sessions of its forty-third annual convention is regarded as likely to be the most important ever held by the association is evinced by the large number of eminent financiers who have arrived on the ground to participate in the sessions.

War and its financing will be the big topic of discussion at the convention. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will speak on war finance from the Government's viewpoint and Lord Northcliffe will tell the problems that Great Britain has solved in this respect. The bankers' standpoint will be outlined by George M. Reynolds of Chicago and Benjamin Strong, Jr., governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of the New York district. Other phases of the subject will be handled by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

LIBERTY BOND TO EACH WOMAN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—A movement to enlist every woman in the United States in the second Liberty Loan campaign is to be organized at a two-day conference which opened in the Pan-American building in this city today. The attendance at the conference includes the members of the woman's committee of the National Council of Defense and the heads of the different State divisions, together with representatives of numerous women's organizations of national scope. The movement was originated by Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and who is the official head of the woman's Liberty Loan Committee.

NEW HEAD OF ST. PAUL ROAD

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27.—Harry E. Bryan, who began his career as a call boy on the Burlington railroad at the age of 12 years and rose step by step until he became vice president of the Burlington system, today assumed the duties of president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, to which position he was recently elected. Mr. Bryan succeeds A. J. Earling who retires from the presidency to become chairman of the board of directors.

LEITZINGER BROS. LEITZINGER BROS.

FALL FOOTWEAR

The New Shoe Styles Are Ready Come in and see the Beautiful New Shoes.

The Very Latest Fashions From The World's Greatest Factory

All the new fabric and leather combinations. All the new kids and patents. All the new shades and colors, all heights, widths and sizes.

There is a shoe here to suit every possible need and to match any dress or suit—fashion says women's shoes should match the shoes harmoniously or contrast artistically. The shoes we show now complete this plan.

It pays to buy shoes here because you get more than just shoes. You get shoe fit and shoe satisfaction.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS.

"The Big Store"

Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

CUT-OVER LAND CONFERENCE

New Orleans, La., Sept. 26.—A large attendance marked the Cut-over Land Association meeting held here today by the Southern Cut-over Land Association. The principal subjects of discussion were the interest on which is to provide pensions for the families of the French sailors killed in Athens last December.

Newest Styles In Fall Footwear

A most complete showing of styles that women will wear this season.

For two weeks the Fall shoes have been arriving and now we are ready to show you every good style.

It will pay you to investigate our stock as it will mean a saving of time as well as money to you.



Grey top with black vamps, Havana brown cloth top with brown kid vamps, all black, grey kid with grey cloth top, Louis heel and the new military heel. Lace. Prices ranging from

\$4.90 to \$8.50

Because we bought early when manufacturers were anxious to run their factories, we are able to sell these shoes at a big saving to you.

Dull calf skin, dark brown and cherry red.

A style to every man's liking.

AT

\$3.50 to \$7.00

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP
225 Market Street



I want to introduce every farmer and farm family to a good friend

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Each week, regularly as the clock, The Country Gentleman drops in for a rousing good visit with its farm friends.

It sits right down with father and the boys and gives them up-to-the-minute ideas it has learned from thousands of wide-awake, progressive farmers. It talks about field methods, livestock, poultry, farm machinery, marketing, and the practical businesslike things you need to know. The Country Gentleman is always studying and explaining big national agricultural questions. It is the national farm weekly.

It tells mother and the girls about short cuts to good housekeeping, cooking and sewing—how to do the work easier and make home cozier—how other women are getting together to make life on the farm happier.

And it brings beautiful, interesting pictures of the world's doings printed by the special intaglio process, and fascinating stories—the kind that you'll watch for, week after week.

I'll see that The Country Gentleman visits your house every week for a year—52 issues—for only One Dollar. When it starts coming, you'll agree that it's a mighty big dollar's worth. And if you don't think so, I'll gladly give you your money back.

What do you say?

RALPH P. HEISEY
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Tel. No. 263 3

Authorized representative of
The Ladies' Home Journal The Saturday Evening Post
The Country Gentleman

THE GLOBE THEATRE

THE LEADING HOUSE OF FEATURES

TONIGHT

Big Fox Super de Luxe Feature
Thea Bara with all stars in
"THE TIGER WOMAN"
A Great Feature in 6 big acts
This feature is famous "Don't Miss It"

Voice on The Wire
"A STERN CHASE"
9th Episode

MATINEE 5 AND 10c.

TOMORROW

Special Paramount Feature
Fannie Ward with all star cast
in
"THE YEARS OF THE LOCUST"
In 5 Wonderful Acts

New Universal Current Events
The World Before Your Eyes

NIGHTS 10c.

Music by the Famous Wurlitzer Motion Picture Orchestra

New Messalines.

All the Fall Shades.
36 in. wide, good values,
\$1.50 yd.

Serges.

The Best Values to be
had, at 60c, 65c, 75c,
85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 yd.

Ribbons.

Our Ribbons are priced
from 1c yd. for the
baby ribbon to 50c yd.
for the wide.

Good values in wide
ribbons at 25 and 30c
yard.

ROSS & WOODS.

There will be a special and parcel
post sale given by the W. P. W. class
in the basement of the West side M.
E. church, Friday evening, September
28. Everybody welcome.

NOTICE

Those who are collecting money for
"Rooks for Soldiers" fund or those
desire to contribute to this cause
and their money to Dr. E. C.
any of the banks of Clearfield
at any time. It is preferred
that remittances be made
in order that the campaign
be closed as soon as possible.

Here's Your Chance You Can Live

in a

New Up-to-Date Home

By moving to Clearfield

We have new homes for several
families with girls to work
in the Velvet Mill.

For particulars apply to

Clearfield Textile Company

Fresh Shipment FRESH SHIPMENT

Of these delicious chocolates
named after the "first lady of
the land" of our forefathers' time.

Martha Washington Chocolates

They are rightly named for
the yare the "first lady of the
land." They are just as
good as pure milk and chocolate
can make them.

May we deliver a pound or so
to your home?

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

FALL SPORTS

Boys, if you are getting that
football team whipped into
shape, your togs must need
touching up.

Footballer such as suits, balls,
nose guards, helmets, shin
guards, shoulder pads and the
other things to beat your op-
posing team.

The opening games of the
season should find your team
ready when the whistle blows.
Drop into the store and pick out
the things you'll need.

Kurtz Stationery Store

The Quality Shop

Second St., Clearfield, Pa.

Lewis Boron Released From Jail Today

Alleged Deserter Claims He Did Not
Receive His Call to Army

Lewis Frank Boron of Winburne
who was arrested a few days ago
and lodged in the County jail on the
charge of being a deserter from the
New National army through failing
to appear when he was called to be
transported to Camp Lee was released
on bail this afternoon, the bail
bond guaranteeing that he will be on
hand to the next call on October 3rd.
The action grows out of a misunder-
standing or rather a technicality.
Boron alleges that he did not receive
his summons to appear in Clearfield
before he left for Pittsburgh. In
this he seems to have the advantage
of getting his liberty and while there
is a possibility that the Adjutant Gen-
eral will demand that he again be
taken into custody it was decided to
accept bail in his case.

Boron is returning to Winburne to-
night and expresses himself as being
ready and willing to do his share be-
ginning October 3rd or at any other
date that Uncle Sam calls for him.

MILK DEPOT CHANGES HANDS

A business deal was consummated
this morning by which the Clearfield
Milk Depot becomes the property of
R. E. Sands, formerly Superintendent
of the Kupfer Glass factory and H.
D. Healy of Clearfield formerly pro-
prietor of the Monarch Billiard par-
lors in the old Opera House block.

The business will be conducted as
heretofore and The Progress joins
with everybody in wishing these gen-
tlemen the success they deserve in
their new undertaking.

The game of Oct. 9, 1916, at Boston
by going 14 innings broke all records
for length in the world's series. The
record session ended with the Red
Sox victors over Brooklyn by a score
of 2 to 1.

Pitcher Jack Coombs, of Brooklyn,
is the only player who has repre-
sented two leagues in the world's series.
Coombs pitched for the Athletics
against the Cubs in 1910 and for
Brooklyn against the Red Sox in 1916.



Next to Leitzingers

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

William Saylor of Baltimore, is at-
tending to business in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilkington of
Curwensville, spent last evening with
friends here.

Mrs. James Stott of Philipsburg,
was shopping in our stores yesterday.

Misses Mary and Bernadette Cole
of Curwensville were visiting and
shopping in town yesterday.

Ray Callahan, a member of the
quarter masters' department at Syra-
cuse, N. Y., returned to Syracuse
yesterday after a five days' furlough
spent with relatives and friends here.

Miss Alice Baughman of DuBois,
is spending the day with her cousin
Miss Mildred Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Norris and Miss
Ada Norris attended the DuBois fair
today.

Dick Peale of St. Benedict was in
town on business yesterday.

Miss Viola Reilly left today for
her home in Johnsonburg after spend-
ing the past two weeks with Mrs.
Charles Mallen.

Harry Rauch and Miss Hilda Rum-
mings returned home from a visit
with Mr. and Mrs. S. Rauch at Pit-
ttsburgh.

Miss Kate Holden of Curwensville
visited in Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Lillie Peoples left today for
her home in Atlanta, Ga., after spend-
ing the past three weeks with Miss
Mary Lee at her home on Second
street.

Mrs. H. J. Flegal is attending the
Sunday School Convention at Altoona.

Miss Betty Weaver left this morn-
ing for Bryn Mawr to resume her
studies at Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Betty Dufton accompanied
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark and family
of Glen Campbell to Philadelphia to-
day in their car.

H. B. Powell is attending the Sun-
day School Convention at Altoona.

Miss May Cardon left this morning
for Sapulpa, Okla., after spending the
past five weeks with her parents Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Cardon.

Mrs. A. L. Cole and daughter Mrs.
George Williams left today to visit
their daughter and sister Mrs. George
Vosburg at Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallen en-
tertained last evening at their home
on West Locust street in honor of
their guest Miss Viola Reilly of
Johnsonburg.

Music, dancing and cards furnished
delightful entertainment for all. A
delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. D. W. McCurdy entertained
at dinner this evening at her home on
Cherry street in honor of her sister
Mrs. Mary Sales of Vineland, N. J.

Philipsburg To Have Fine Tourists Home

Plans Call For Erection of Near \$100-
000 Modern Structure

When the new building, now in
course of construction at the corner
of Front and Spruce streets, is com-
pleted, Philipsburg will have a home
and stopping place for the great and
ever increasing army of motorists
who traverse the region. It will be
a place where they can run their cars
in, day or night, obtain necessary re-
pairs or supplies, and where the mo-
torists themselves will find such con-
veniences as rest rooms, bath rooms,
a barber shop, restaurant and sleeping
rooms for those who wish to stop over
a night.

James Stott, one of Philipsburg's
successful coal operators, is the pro-
moter and owner of the new building,
which will be known as the Philips-
burg Tourist Home. It will be 130
feet deep, with a frontage of 58 feet,
and three stories high the entire
depth and width, and constructed of
fireproof cement and red brick. The
rear of the building—the full width,
and 70 feet of the depth of all three
floors—will be used exclusively for
garage purposes. The H. A. Mark
Motor Co., of which Mr. Stott is a
heavy stockholder, will have its sup-
plies and repair shop in this depart-
ment.

The first floor front will be used as
a salesroom by the motor company,
and it is planned to have the sales
department as convenient and com-
fortable as it is possible to make it.
The restaurant and barber shop will
adjoin the salesroom.

On the second floor the ladies' par-
lor, sleeping rooms, bath rooms and
office rooms will be located. It is
planned to utilize the third floor front
as an entertainment hall. The roof
will be fitted up as a summer garden.
The buildings will have elevator serv-
ice from cellar to roof.

It is well known in banks that er-
rors in figures are far more frequent
on dull days than on fine, and school
teachers have observed the same thing.

Soldiers In Need Of Good Reading Matter

Plenty of Evidence That They Do Ap-
preciated Reading Of Books

Yes, "I don't know how we should
live without your circulating libra-
ries," writes one wounded soldier to the
British library association. "We have
no books," is the appeal of an isolat-
ed group of wounded in Egypt. Dur-
ing the recent troubles on the Mexi-
can border the dreary times of wait-
ing to move forward were relieved by
the volunteer work of the American
Library Association, which, working
in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A.,
was able to lessen the burdens of lon-
eliness that fell upon the soldiers by
supplying them with small libraries.

Read Hugh Britling's letter to his
father: "We read, of course. But
there never could be a library here
big enough to keep us going. We can
do with all sorts of books, but I don't
think the ordinary sensational novel is
quite the catch it was for a lot of
them in peace times. Some break-
down serious reading in the oddest
fashion. I used to imagine that read-
ing was meant to be a stimulant, but
here it has to be an anodyne."

VIERECK

By Hapsburg Lieber

The Vigilantes

The fact that Viereck is still per-
mitted to print and circulate his week-
ly "America" does not reflect upon
Viereck. Not a bit of it. But it
tells a shameful story of American
muddleheadedness. Oh, yes, it does.
Your muddleheadedness, and my muddle-
headedness, political muddleheaded-
ness and pseudo-democratic muddle-
headedness. Do you think an American
could go to Germany and there pub-
lish such a sheet, with the tables
turned, as this so-called "American"
Weekly? Do you think it could be
done in France, England, Italy or
Russia? Such sheets mould opinion
quickly, subtly. Viereck's paper has
already in this way, done great harm
here in America.

Sugar coat. It is that that has
kept this "Weekly" in the light of day.
"America," first and America only.
"My country, right or wrong, etc.,
etc." "Peace, peace," of certain
kinds. He has an abnormal pen-
chant for quoting things. Is he afraid
to say those same things for himself
—does he fear our muddleheadedness
won't carry far enough? And have
you noticed how he culls certain bits
of speeches from the giants at Wash-
ington? Suppose you lop the Bible
off at the Crucifixion. You'd have
a great hope, a great promise; now
wouldn't you? Viereck lops off
speeches like that.

Coming down to cases anent that
"American" weekly. There is an-
other great and distinct evil rising
from its circulation, other than its
moulding of the opinions of the whol-
ly American masses. And that evil
is this: Viereck's "American" Weekly
is gradually leading German-Ameri-
cans to feel as though they were
German — Americans instead
of German-Americans. Do you
get me? I'm handing it to you
straight, brother, absolutely straight.
It is unrest, unrest and unrest. You
can see, can't you, that Viereck wants
to be GERMAN-AMERICAN?

Viereck is slowly but
steadily breaking the weld of the
melting-pot. And it's a black shame,
too.

Whenever we have recovered from
this little brain-and-eye disease we
are now suffering from, we will stop
Viereck's paper.

CALLING THE TURN—HEADS OR TAILS

Winning the toss to name grounds
for the opening game of the world's
series has proven a jinx in the past,
although the Red Sox got away with
it last year. The White Sox having
won the toss this year, they believe
they can have the same luck as the
Bostonians.

A slant at the following tabulation
will show how the toss-winning out-
fits have fared in the past:

1905—Athletics won toss, lost to
Giants.

1906—Cubs won toss, lost to White
Sox.

1907—Detroit won toss, lost to Cubs.

1908—Detroit won toss, and lost to
again to Cubs.

1909—Pirates won toss, broke the
spell and beat Detroit.

1910—Athletics won toss and also
won from Cubs.

1911—Giants won toss, lost to
Athletics.

1912—Giants won toss, lost to Red
Sox.

1913—Giants won toss, lost to
Athletics.

1914—Athletics won toss, lost to
Braves.

1915—Phillies won toss, lost to Red
Sox.

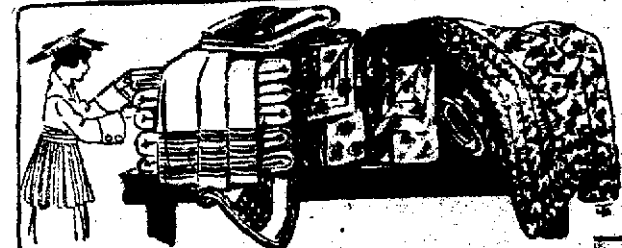
1916—Red Sox won toss and also
won from Dodgers.

1917—White Sox won toss and

Rev and Mrs. W. W. Hartman at-
tended the Sunday School Convention
at Altoona yesterday.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Miss Harvey will be here for
one week, beginning October
8th and cut, fit and design, free
any wool or silk dress you may
select from our stock.



Delay Will Prove Costly! Buy Blankets Now!

Conditions in the blanket market have not been encountered since the Civil War. An insufficient wool supply, together with an enormous demand by the government for military and hospital use have made the greatest blanket scarcity in history. It is therefore important that you who need blankets heed this warning at once and visit this store, where you will be able to choose any style at figures based on old purchase prices.

Blankets \$1.95 To \$12.50 Pair Extraordinary Values

We doubt if another value can be found
that offers more conclusive evidence of the
value-giving policy of this store.

The comforts could readily sell for a
higher price. They are filled with closely
stitched layers of pure white cotton so that
the filling cannot gather at any one side.
The silkolene cover is stitched in floral de-
signs and border patterns.

A Sale of Silkolene Comforts \$2.95.

When you take into consideration that
the majority of the blanket mills in this
country are under contract with the govern-
ment to supply our armies here and abroad
with bed coverings for the coming winter
campaign, you would be prone to think that
most any price for a good blanket is a good
value.

Compare these costs with those of 1916
—you will be surprised that there is com-
paratively little difference.
Other Comforts \$1.25 to \$10.50

The New Arrivals in Our Dress Section Are Causing Increased Activity

You cannot overlook the fact that AUTUMN IS HERE! A glance at the calendar
will tell you that; so you can rest assured that every style that is now produced by the
New York manufacturers is authentic and in thorough accord with the Fashion trend.

Here you will find a charming dress of rich Burgundy, fashioned of broadcloth, that
has just been unwrapped; on another rack a group of models with a strong tendency in
draped effects; a third rack shows some of the newest ideas in trimmings. So you can
see why such enthusiasm has been expressed for our showing—it is always fresh, new
and complete.

DRESS PRICES RANGE FROM \$8.75 to \$49.75

Store Editorial

"Thrift has been much misun-
derstood. It does not mean, as
so many think, denial. It means
the use of judgment in spending
money.

Take, for instance, at this store;
you're thrifty when you make
your purchases at our store,
whether you need to be, or not,
for in all instances your money
gets you the best and the most.
Buying goods of inferior quality
does not mean thrift, for in the
long run inferior merchandise is
not satisfactory. It's only when
you get good, desirable goods at
fair prices, that you exercise
true thrift.

Wool Velour Coats At \$25

The ability to sell such coats as
these at \$25 speaks more of this store's
purchasing power than anything else
we could say here.

A number of the coats have fur col-
lars and fancy fur panels; while others
are entirely of velour or a like finished
cloth and look remarkably stunning.
Large mother-of-pearl buttons are also
seen.

These Suits at \$25 are Very Unusual Values

We have sold many of these suits
in regular stock for much higher costs.
This lot consist of a special purchase
from a New York manufacturer who
turns out only the highest grade work.
They consist of tailored and the "dres-
sier" styles, and come in velours, serges,
mixtures and gabardine. The season's
newest colorings are included.



Special Values in Neckwear 50c to \$3.50

The woman of dainty tastes is very
particular about her neckwear; she wants
just the right thing in material, cut and
trimming. And she will find it, too, in
this collection which we are offering at the
special price of 69c, for they have been
very carefully selected with a view to
pleasing the woman who likes high-grade
neckwear at low cost.

There are separate collars in the lot,
also collar and cuff sets, in various appro-
priate fabrics, trimmings and shapes.



Fine Wool Sweaters From \$4.75 to \$12

Aside from making you
feel warm and cozy, they are
very attractive. May be had
in grey, brown, blue, green
purple and rose; some trim-
med with contrasting colors.
Collar, cuff and the new sash.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

NOTICE BY THE BOARD OF GAME COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that it is
illegal to kill, in a wild state, in the
County of Clearfield, a Wild Turkey,
a Quail, a Gray Squirrel, a Black
Squirrel, or a Fox Squirrel, before
1918, said County of Clearfield having
been closed by the Board of Game
Commissioners to the hunting of the
before mentioned birds and animals
for the above-stated period, under the
provisions and regulations provided
for by the Act of April 9th, 1915,
Pamphlet Laws 73.

The Penalty for killing a Wild Tur-
key, a Quail, a Gray Squirrel, a Black
Squirrel, or a Fox Squirrel, in a wild
state, contrary to these regulations is
\$25.00.

This County has been stocked with
the above-mentioned game by the
State, and we ask that you not only
obey this law yourself, but that you
help it, all ways to have this law obeyed
by others.

JOSEPH KALEFUS,
Secretary, Board of Game
Commissioners.

S-24, O-1-8.

Check Saves Argument

There are people living in this
community who do not know the
value of a check as a means of
this bank.

Every little while, bills are pre-
sented that you think have been paid,
and yet you cannot find the receipt.

If you can show a cancelled check
for the payment of a disputed bill,
there will be no further argument.
We will be glad to serve you.

Clearfield National Bank